

PIRG, Rice Hall Clash Over Funding

by Dick Polman
Managing Editor

The GW administration and the D.C. Public Interest Research Group (DC PIRG) are currently grappling over the method by which PIRG can operate its voluntary funding program during spring registration.

PIRG, whose students would work with area legal experts on DC problems relating to the public and consumer interest, stated its position on funding procedures in a recent letter to the Board of Trustees Student Affairs Subcommittee.

PIRG told the Board their proposal called for "a pre-printed, pre-punched card (to) be included in all of the registration packets. The card would contain a yes/no checkoff, and a place for the student's signature. (A contributor) must check the yes provision, sign the card, and return (it) with the registration packet."

PIRG's statement continued "If the student does not want to contribute...the card will be removed from the packet, since it is keyed for a \$2.00 fee." The group said the student could either discard the card himself, or have it removed by the checkers during registration.

But the Administration's unfinished proposal, said Ken Bumgarner, Assistant to the Vice President for Student Affairs, differs from the PIRG proposal. "We want (students) to insert the card in the packet," he explained, if they wish to contribute, rather than having the card initially placed in the packet.

"One of the main concerns of the Vice President (William Smith) was that a student would have to initiate something positive in order to make a negative response," said Bumgarner in characterizing PIRG's proposal that non-contributing students must act to discard the card.

Bumgarner explained that the Rice Hall offer provided "that the PIRG group would have a card and a statement of fact regarding PIRG clipped together." Both the card and the information sheet, he said, would be handed to students by registration personnel where packets are obtained.

Smith's assistant claimed "the University legal counsel has given the OK to it." He expressed the fear that PIRG's plan would result in students forgetting to check the packeted PIRG card, and being assessed the \$2 fee without their approval. "This could create bad public relations, is what it comes down to," said Bumgarner.

PIRG spokesman John Donahue commented that the Administration plan would leave "a real chance for human error," that registration workers could get "tired" or they "might not like PIRG" and stop handing out the card with the registration packet.

"We feel," said Donahue, "that with the card in the packet, it is totally objective, and the student makes up his own mind to contribute...The administrator would make it more difficult for someone to pay."

PIRG's Board letter also claimed "the insertion of the card into the packet would not slow down registration... Putting the card into the packet is certainly the more fluid system."

PIRG member Bob Gaines summed up the conflict: "Our proposal is 'voluntary', and theirs is 'voluntary.' They just have more bugs in their system. There is more of a chance of PIRG getting hurt with their system."

The conflict will be resolved this week, said Bumgarner. The completed Administration proposal "will be ready by Tuesday," he predicted. "We've sent out draft proposals to those offices directly involved. So far feedback has not been negative to our proposal."

Bumgarner characterized the Rice Hall plan as "a good one, a fair one: I can only hope PIRG will accept it."



WHICH IS BEST?: GW doctors reporting on the hazards of "the pill" for women with irregular menstrual cycles, advise such women to have their partners use condoms. See story below.

Women Risk Irreversible Infertility From the 'Pill'

by Carol Hodes
Asst. News Editor

A woman with menstrual irregularity who has used the birth control pill may never be able to bear children, claimed GW Associate Professor of Obstetrics and Gynecology Dr. Larry McGowan, in a recent interview.

Over a two year period of "clinical investigative research," McGowan, in association with GW Urologist Fletcher C. Derrick, observed 25 couples who were unable to have children because "use of the pill compounded an already existing problem" of low fertility due to an irregular menstrual flow.

"High risk" women, who constitute 10 to 25 percent of the population, were defined by McGowan as those outside the normal cycle of 21 to 35 days and whose flow is consistently excessive or light and exceeds seven days. He added that the college girl has an even "higher percentage of menstrual irregularity," because of college pressures.

McGowan noted that "the oral combination birth control pills, when taken properly, are 100 percent effective in preventing pregnancy. This is what the college girl wants—100 percent effectiveness."

Women in the "high risk" category are warned by McGowan to evaluate the possible consequences for their future ability to become

pregnant, and to consider the use of alternate means of contraception.

He recommended that men use the birth control devices available to them, particularly condoms which he said "aid in decreasing the spread of venereal disease" as well as being 100 percent effective if "purchased at a reputable pharmacy."

McGowan explained that the problems confronted by barren couples are compounded by the scarcity of adoptable children. "In today's society (couples with) minor infertility problems can not look forward to adoption. It is difficult for many, many couples to find children of their choice."

"Little attention (has been given) to the young people" and its problems, he stated. McGowan, who studies the women, and Derrick, who deals with male problems, believe they are the first physicians to approach the fertility problem by studying the husband and wife together. McGowan also contended that a low male sperm count may add to problems of conception.

McGowan has "documented the association" between the use of the pill by "high risk" women and "post pill amenorrhea" (absence of menstruation). This absence of flow signifies "anovulation—not putting an egg out" which prohibits the possibility of pregnancy, he added.

When this situation exists, the gynecologist's procedure

would be to wait several months for a "spontaneous" return to a normal cycle, but if this fails, McGowan explained, hormone therapy with drugs such as domiphen citrate can be attempted to induce ovulation. The drug's "efficacy decreases" with increased usage and it has caused multiple births, he added.

McGowan, who doesn't advocate distributing the pill unless the woman is "continually under the care of a physician," recommends "periodic rest periods" from the use of the pill, noting that there are some potential "metabolic and coagulation problems, which can be cumulative...and can be reversed spontaneously."

Available Dec. 1

Yearbook Goes to Press Today

by Kent Ashworth
Associate Editor

The deadline for last year's edition of the GW yearbook, the Cherry Tree, was adjusted again last week by Editor David Vita after production complications kept the book in its fourth floor Center offices.

The 1972 editor, who had planned on an Oct. 15 deadline after missing the original August printing date, said the book will be taken to the publisher in New York City today, and promised that it will be available to last year's senior class in "the first week of December."

Vita, who told the University Publications Committee Oct. 6 that the book would definitely meet an Oct. 15 deadline, said the extra week's postponement of publication was due to "normal, absurd little

things...catch-as-catch-can hours."

Asked if he foresaw any conflicts at Friday's Publications Committee meeting, concerning yearbook problems, Vita said the latest delay "won't have any effect whatsoever. I don't see it making any difference" to the publisher. The editor stressed "We have kept our total expenses less than was lost on last year's book...their (Publications Committee) only interest is that we break even, and that's what we've done."

Vita said that the book's late printing "could have an effect" on the Publications Committee decision whether or not to continue the book next year, and felt that the committee did not have a clear understanding of the difficulties of producing a yearbook. "I'd say a full eighty per cent (See CHERRY TREE, p.3)



McG Teach-In Planned

Journalist I.F. Stone and Rep. Walter Fauntroy (D-D.C.) will lead a "teach-in" for McGovern-Shriver Wednesday in the Center Ballroom.

The 4:00 p.m. program will also feature Political Science Prof. Stephen J. Wayne speaking on "Nixon: Policy and Performance." Student speakers will include Program Board Chairman Scott Sklar, and McGovern volunteer Betty Penzner. John Boyles, coordinator of special groups for McGovern-Shriver will also appear.

225 universities and colleges across the nation will be participating in the teach-in to provide "an opportunity for both faculty and students to show their support for Senator McGovern, raise the level of debate about the issues, and organize get-out-the-vote drives for November 7th," according to a recent news release.

Counseling Center Reports

Student Problems Studied

by Vicky Daunas
Hatchet Staff Writer

The "new sexuality" and academic difficulties constitute two of the main emotional conflicts currently facing students, explained Counseling Center Director Dr. E. Lakin Phillips in an interview last week.

"It is largely a personal/social conflict," he claimed, "which puts pressure on students to perform (sexually). Sometimes they can't accept or deal with it." He noted that freer sexual activity presented such "marriage-like" problems as frigidity and self-satisfaction.

Another type of problem involved the University as a "formal institution" which does nothing to aid students in achieving vocational goals, or developing good study habits.

Although Phillips claimed that "hard-drug use is subsiding," and that soft-drug use is now just "part of the whole thing of everyday life," he did think that "regular pot-users to a considerable extent experience inhibition." He also admitted that his view had not been clinically proven or tested.

Associate Clinician Dr. David Celio agreed there weren't many "isolated" drug problems. Instead he felt "students are using drugs socially." A drug problem, he noted, is usually connected to other emotional problems.

Celio explained that the

typical categories of student needs are "an uncertainty as to career or major" and "interpersonal conflicts with others such as boyfriends, girlfriends, roommates and parents."

Few freshmen, in proportion to the number of students being counseled, have used the Center, stated Phillips. "They don't know about it yet," he reasoned, noting the alternate advising resources such as Resident Assistants, Resident Directors and the Five-to-one program available to freshmen.

"Serious" attempts have been made to reach the Vietnam veteran who generally "feels more isolated" than other students, stated Phillips. The attempts included a graduate student's effort to hold group-counseling sessions and meetings, but "they wouldn't attend," he said, adding "They are working their problems out in a different way."

Handicapped students "have the same problems as other students with an added intensity factor," Phillips explained. He said those factors included their "difficulty" in making contacts within groups as well as using such facilities as public transportation.

Study skill, confidential and group counseling, testing and vocational advising are among the services offered by the Center. In addition, a

tape library aids students selecting a major by providing descriptions of the major fields of study as delivered by the department heads.

Celio explained that the Counseling fee of \$30.00 was charged to keep their services running. "We don't like to charge fees but we are forced to keep up with cutbacks," he said, emphasizing, however, that any student unable to pay the fee could make arrangements with the Center. "Sometimes we can waive the fee," he stated.

BPU Says PB Fails Blacks

by Ann Weiner
Hatchet Staff Writer

A letter from the Black People's Union (BPU) to the Program Board charges the Board with failure to meet the needs of the black community at GW.

The letter declared that the "needs and desires of the GW black community, and the facilities of the Washington black community have been ignored by the entertainment, fine arts, political affairs, and concerts committees."

Program Board Chairman Scott Sklar called the BPU allegations "generally right but specifically wrong." In a letter responding to the charge, Sklar noted the failure of BPU to comply with requests for a representative to the Board and to offers of co-sponsorship of programs.

"The Program Board in this case has made a sincere effort and to BPU in particular, and I do not believe your arguments are founded here," the Sklar letter continued. He did apologize, however, for the absence of more recent invitations offered directly to the BPU.

The BPU suggested that a greater effort be made by the various PB committees to solicit more student participation, particularly that of black students, and that the BPU be notified in advance of any planning sessions which might be of interest to the GW black community. The possibilities of co-sponsored programs between the two organizations and a separate allocation of PB funds for black-oriented programs were also proposed by BPU.

At the Program Board meeting Wednesday night, Board members agreed it was most important to solicit student complaints and suggestions, and viewed the BPU letter as an attempt to improve communications between the Board and GW students.



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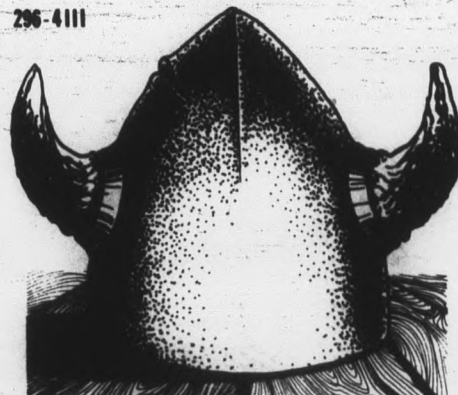
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Archeologist Recounts African Bushmen Life

by H. Anders Gyllenhaal
Hatchet Staff Writer

Archeologist John Yellen, who recently completed a two and a half year study in Africa, recounted his adventures with African bushmen before an audience of 60 in the Center Wednesday night.

Yellen, in Africa on a Harvard fellowship, studied both the tribe's hunting habits and social customs. He believes that in another fifteen or twenty years this type of "hunting and gathering" people will no longer exist but feels that a knowledge of their life styles can be of use to "modern man."

Man has been in existence for three of four million years but only in the last few thousand years has he become civilized, said Yellen, adding, "We study bushmen to get clues that can help to learn how prehistoric people lived and how to interpret our (archeological) finds."

Yellen discussed the tribe's day to day life, and explained that they lead a nomadic existence searching out berries, honey, nuts, various vegetation and small animals.

"Water is the most limiting factor that the bushmen face," he said, adding that during the dry season, which constitutes over two thirds of the year, they must resort to water that can be extracted from roots and underground streams.

"Basically the women gather (food) and the men hunt," he said, "but it's not a very strict thing," noting that if a woman doesn't want to gather food one day, a man will, but very seldom did the women hunt.

When traveling to seek food the bushmen carry bows and arrows, sticks and small bags, while the women carry the smaller children. These are their total earthly belongings,

said Yellen. During the wet seasons they camp for a few days at a time constructing simple grass huts in the dry season they use no huts at all, he explained.

Bushmen once covered most of southern and eastern Africa and the Congo but many were wiped out when the white man moved in, Yellen said. The remaining bushmen have been integrated with other tribes until now there are only about 500 tribesmen who are living the hunting and gathering way of life.

One tribe custom, Yellen explained, concerned achieving a trance state during ceremonies for healing purposes. An ideal trance enabled tribesmen to walk or sit in hot coals, purportedly becoming capable of drastic healing feats, said Yellen.

The Harvard Project, which funded Yellen's study, was started in 1953. Since then, a long series of special examinations by various doctors and experts have been conducted with the bushmen. The project requires a great deal of money, but Yellen said it is well justified when viewing the "enormous change" that man has undergone in the last few thousand years. He said that the best way to understand this change is "to look at the people who are still living the hunting and gathering life."



Standing atop the unfinished library on H. St. and gazing westward, one's eye is immediately attracted to the repeating lines of the recently completed garage. While many claim GW is already overburdened with cement, this addition will hopefully alleviate the parking problem.

Photo by Hyams

CHERRY TREE, from page 1

Cherry Tree Future Uncertain

of the Publications Committee does not know what is going on," he commented.

Incoming Editor Jackie Dowd, whose appointment is contingent on the Publications Committee's decision on the Cherry Tree's future, Saturday called the Oct. 15 deadline "very arbitrary." She said the extra week's delay "wouldn't change the financial picture at all," and explained the deadline extension was necessary because "the actual physical production work has amounted to more than we'd expected." The editor-designate mentioned typesetting, copy and headlines, layout, and blocking out pictures as particularly time-consuming.

Student Activities Director David Speck said Saturday he had "absolutely no idea" how the Publications Committee would react to the yearbook's delay, asserting that the final

week extension was "not that important—the overall timing problem is just as significant."

"I'm distressed about the system that allowed this situation to take place," Speck stated, citing the small Cherry Tree staff as a major problem. A major delay this summer resulted from Vita's illness, and Speck criticized the organization's dependence "on one or two people"

over the summer.

Dowd, discussing the 1973 Cherry Tree plans, said "Next year, the production schedule will be ordered differently. Next time we're not going to be doing the production work in one week...we're going to spread it out."

But she added "That's not necessarily a criticism; it's just a necessity because of the particular groups involved in each case."

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Student Input on Calendar Sought

Noting student-faculty discontent with the current academic calendar, Prof. Arthur Kirsch, chairman of the Education Policy Committee, is seeking student opinion on calendar revisions.

Dissatisfaction over the calendar stems from students not desiring classes on religious and national holidays while also demanding that classes and finals end before Christmas vacation.

Kirsch said his "committee is not going to make a decision (regarding changes, until we) see what the students would like." The committee members all have their separate views regarding the "correct" way of handling this controversy of Church and State, said Kirsch, but they "would rather take the directions from the students."

Many of GW's Jewish students were annoyed this fall when classes were held on Yom Kippur traditionally the most sacred of Jewish holidays. Kirsch felt this policy was unjust, adding, "I will answer differently from my committee because I have a bias. I think the University should be closed for this major holiday."

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Editorials

Hear Them Out

We urge students to attend the McGovern-Shriver Teach-In slated for the Ballroom Wednesday. The program will provide an excellent opportunity to hear the McGovern candidacy explained in more concise, deliberate terms than normally presented in the five minute bursts on the six o'clock news. The program, one of 225 similar affairs being conducted nationwide, is being organized here through the energetic efforts of Political Science Prof. Stephen Wayne and History Prof. Peter Hill. They have enlisted the aid of journalist I.F. Stone, a frequent speaker at GW, and D.C. Delegate Walter Fauntroy, who will speak on his own candidacy as well as McGovern's.

Stone, an independent newspaperman and observer of the Washington political scene for thirty years, has dedicated his career to exposing waste in defense expenditures, and exposing those leaders whose "dedication to constituency" is based only on personal interests. Nixon easily qualifies for the latter, and Stone's "Four More Lost Years?" speech should prove illuminating.

Other topics of discussion will include Nixon's presidential performance, the role of students in the McGovern campaign, and the overall promise which the McGovern-Shriver ticket offers in the coming election.

Only two weeks remain in the campaign, and students who moan about Nixon's lead, and students who decide not to vote out of a sense of "apolitical principle" can only give aid and comfort to the Grand Orwellian Party. Secret funds, wiretapping, and slick advertising can only succeed without determined political opposition. "We can make the difference" now sounds like a trite lyric from a Steven Stills song, but it is nevertheless imperative that each of us vote against Nixon on November 7th.

If Nixon wins handily in November, he'd be likely to interpret his victory as license to perpetrate more insults to our national integrity. We have seen, in the last four years, how smug and condescending he is with a 43% plurality. What Watergates, ITT agreements, and other threats to democratic government will we see if the winning percentage rises?

There's not much time, and there's a world at stake. Get involved.

F.Y.I.

At last week's meeting of the Hatchet editorial staff, it was decided that this paper will no longer accept advertisements from term paper services.

We have not changed our opinion, stated repeatedly last year, that it is inappropriate for the editorial staff of this paper, or of any paper, to act as self-appointed moral guardians for its readers. Despite our personal abhorrence of these services, our moral objections do not constitute sufficient grounds for refusing to publicize their ads.

But upon reconsideration of the entire matter, we have come to the conclusion that, as an integral part of the GW community, in a legal, financial, and social sense, it is wrong for us to advertise a service whose primary product constitutes a violation of University regulations concerning plagiarism. Therefore, we will no longer run any ads in any section of the paper for term paper services.

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Mass Actions Influential

by David Warrick

In an article entitled "Elections Do Not Change Much," in *The New York Times* last August 7, Garry Wills wrote of the movement to end the war in Southeast Asia:

"At first only a few people opposed America's involvement. There were the teach-ins and the speeches. Then came the books, marches, and advertisements. Then the moratoria. Finally the mass demonstrations. People were taking a very hard, principled stand against the war — the kind of stand that doesn't get votes — and they kept hammering away at it. Eventually these people made it safe for the politicians to oppose the war, cautiously of course.... None of the major changes in our society took place because of elections. The elections ratify changes that have already taken place, legitimate those changes."

Over the past year many campus antiwar meetings have been small. Many of the activists who organized the giant moratoria and mass demonstrations demanding that the United States get "Out of Southeast Asia Now," are now devoting their efforts to the candidacy of George McGovern.

Clearly, there is nothing wrong with electoral activity. Yet, for the antiwar movement to place all of its electoral "eggs" in the basket of one particular politician would be to neglect the lessons and accomplishments of the entire antiwar movement to date.

The antiwar movement has been built and has had its successes over the past seven years regardless of who was in office, or who was running for office; and regardless of the promises that the war would be ended by passing this or that bill, or electing this or that politician. The truth is that it has been the independent mass mobilizations of the American people — like those that took place on November 15, 1969, and April 24, 1971 — that have forced the Administration to make withdrawals and have effectively

precluded Nixon's option of re-introducing any troops in significant numbers.

Opponents of mass action might argue that even after these mobilizations, why have the American people acquiesced to Nixon's war policy? Why don't they support McGovern? The same polls that showed Nixon's war plans were more popular than McGovern's alternative also showed that a large majority wanted "totally out" of Vietnam. Thus, apparently, many of the people who are against the war do not support McGovern, either because of the Eagleton incident, or others like it, or else out of suspicion that McGovern indeed will not end the war. It is precisely these people — the majority in this country — that we in the antiwar movement wish to seek out, educate, and involve in our demonstrations demanding "Out Now."

At the same time, it is clear that supporters of peace candidates have nothing to lose this fall by posing the question of immediate withdrawal as sharply as possible, since the mass mobilizations have had the effect of legitimizing their candidate's campaign by creating a public mood that is receptive to antiwar views.

The National Peace Action Coalition and the Student Mobilization Committee have called for nationwide antiwar actions this fall, on October 26 and November 18. Thursday's action will consist of a picket line in front of the White House from 4:30 pm to 6:00 pm, while the November action will be mass march from the Lincoln Memorial to Lafayette Park. (Information on these and other activities can be obtained from the city-wide S.M.C. office: 293-3855.)

We in the S.M.C. feel that demonstrations and election work can go hand in hand, but that it is the masses, not the politicians, that will provide the impetus to end the war. And whether Richard Nixon or George McGovern is elected, we intend to build a movement that is powerful enough to force whoever is in office to stop the bombing now, and get us out of Southeast Asia now.

Democrats Cope With New Agnew

by Harold C. Gordon

Down at Democratic Campaign Headquarters, where strong men cry over Gallup polls and financial reports arrive with complimentary bottles of aspirin, the party stalwarts in their smoke filled rooms now have still another problem to contend with - the New Agnew. Unlike the Old Eagleton, who by now is the least of the Donkey Party's worries, the New Agnew - who, less than a month before the election can't seem to say an unkind word about anybody - is rapidly assuming the proportions of major disaster for the issue-starved Democrats as a recent strategy

session of campaign staffers indicates.

"Men," began the chief strategist, "this is the dirtiest trick the Republicans have pulled on us yet; putting a muzzle on Agnew only a few weeks before the election."

"Yeah," chuckled one veteran Democrat, "Old Mush-mouth sure picked a fine time to get lockjaw."

"This is no laughing matter, Jenkins!" snapped the chief. "Don't you realize that unless Agnew can be goaded into attacking either the obnoxious students, or the militant blacks, or the bigoted newscasters, or SOMEBODY before election day we'll never be able to charge that it's all his fault for dividing

the country in the first place?"

"You're right, chief," agreed a high campaign official, "it appears that the time has passed when we can blame all the problems of this country on Agnew's big mouth. Those good old days are gone forever."

"Yeah," sighed another campaigner wistfully, "what I wouldn't give right now for a nice juicy Fat Jap."

"Or a Big Dumb Polack," offered a second.

"Or just one lousy effete intellectual snob," added a third.

"Leave McGovern out of this!" snarled the chief, "we've already got all the disunity we need."

"I can't stand it any more!" screamed one hardened politician. "I can't stand the silence! It's driving me buggy! Why, I'll bet if Martha Mitchell called me up right now I'd buy her a solid gold telephone!"

"Get a grip on yourself, man!" barked the chief, "With what we've got in our campaign kitty right now we couldn't provide Martha with two tin cans on a string."

At this point a young McGovern worker burst into the room, his long golden hair flying and his innocent blue eyes wide with excitement. "Hey you guys!" he exclaimed brightly, "Have you heard the news? Good

old Spiro is at it again!"

"What!" they all gasped. "It just came over the wire. Agnew just made a speech to a national organization in which he said - and I quote - 'Your enemy is my enemy. I swear to you that I will not rest until this vile, subversive, insidious and invidious evil is completely eradicated from our American society.'"

"Happy days are here again!" shouted the chief as the others whooped with joy. "What organization did he say all that to?"

"The American Cancer Society."

Harold Gordon is a third year law student.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Refuted Usage

In its Guidelines for Political Activities, the Statement of Student Rights and Responsibilities states that: "No University office...should be used as a return mailing address for the solicitation of funds for political purposes, or the solicitation of endorsement of candidates for public office, or support for proposed legislation." The Statement also says that: "Whenever University duplicating machines, computers, or other equipment or supplies are used for political or other non-University purposes, their use must be fully compensated for from private funds."

The October 12, 1972 edition of the Hatchet contained a political advertisement (solicitation) sponsored by the GW Students for McGovern and College Young Democrats. In that advertisement appeared the names of Scott Sklar and Barry Goldstein, Program Board Chairman and Political Affairs Chairman, respectively.

The Program Board room and phone numbers were used in the ad in conjunction with the names of Sklar and Goldstein, for potential respondents.

All this is disturbing in that Sklar and Goldstein are apparently using the Program Board office to advance their own partisan political causes. As elected and appointed officials of the Program

Board, Sklar and Goldstein owe an accounting of their activities in this incident. Neither should be using the facilities of the Program Board, which they have access to by virtue of their respective positions, to further the private interests of their own pet causes.

Jeff Silverstein
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-President John Adams,
in a letter to Thomas Jefferson,
1816

SWARMS? not really.
MANY DISGUISES? only a few.
ETERNAL DAMNATION?
that depends on your point of view.

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Bartender, Waiter, Doorman, Cook needed part-time or full-time. Restaurant near campus - no experience necessary. Call Tom Reed, nites, 296-4111.p

1 bedrm. apt. needed for 2 females, within walking distance of GW for spring semester. Must be modern w/all facilities & 24-hr. security. Will spend up to \$300/mo. Please call Amy at 785-5096 or Susan or Dale at 785-1365.

For Sale: 21" console TV \$60; 12" color TV \$160; sewing machine, \$80; card table/chairs, \$25/set; duplicate bridge set, \$60; fencing gear, \$30; lettering set, \$25; 378-5905.p

Attention: Graduate students, grad wives and husbands.....Applications now being accepted for work in GWU Bookstore to prepare and work the Spring registration. Must be able to work during November, December and January. See Mrs. Lawrence at the Managers office for applications.p

Diamond Engagement & Wedding Rings. 3,000 ring selections in all styles at 50% discount to students, staff & faculty. Buy direct from leading manufacturer and SAVE! 1/2 carat, \$179, 3/4 carat only \$299. Free

color folder. Write Box 43, Fanwood, N.J. 07023.p

SRC - Student Recruitment Committee. Meeting Thurs, Oct 26, 8 PM, Center 414 or call 676-6040. All invited.

CONTRACEPTIVES for Men by Mail. Samples and catalogue \$1.00. POPLAN, Box 2556-CX9, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514.p

1963 PONTIAC AUTOMATIC VERY GOOD MOTOR \$300/offer 671-0758 eves.

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Two coeds urgently desire to switch from Thurston to Crawford, Strong or Mitchell. Call 676-7810.

Female roommate wanted - Spring semester lg efficiency - 5 blocks from GW - call Terri 785-3298 before 10 a.m., 10 p.m.

Need roommate? I need D.C. home. Work at GW hosp. from San Francisco. Around \$75, Nov. 1 Diane, 530-2609

APT. TO SHARE: 1 female or responsible male to share 2 bedroom apt. w/ 22 yr old female. 15 minutes fr G.W. campus in Va suburbs. Approx. \$90/mo MUST SELL. If interested, call 790-5250 after 6PM

Dr. Gardiner Murphy will be speaking Tues 5-7 P.M. in the 5th fl lounge. Presented by G.W. Alpha-Theta club.

For sale: air force parka w/ fur collar - excell cond. Will sell for \$30. Call Shelley 667-0948.

A meeting of the G.W.U. Student Enterprise in Aquatic Sciences will take place Oct. 25, in Center room 414 8 P.M. All students & faculty interested in oceanography are invited to voice their suggestions on this new organization.

1971 Yamaha R-5 C, new top end - new pistons, heads etc. new rotor. Gd cond. must sell \$525, call 223-2722 betw 6-7pm.

Lost: 2 cats, not necessarily together. Neillie, mixed coloring, & Grimke, small black & white with gray stripes. Both come to a whistle. Please return to Lexi Freeman at 609-21st St. or call 628-0314.

Volunteers are needed to help McGovern at 1910 K Street.

1 pair eyeglasses around campus somewhere, in black case. Please call Tony eves after 8:00, thanks.

FOUND - gold watch in the Center's fifth floor women's room. Call 676-7710 to identify.

Wanted: 1 woman to share remodeled/townhouse - 12th & C S.E. area w/ 3 others - 1 GWU grad student & 2 Antioch law students. Own room plus lots of other space. \$100/month includes all. Call Beth, Bruce or Carl 543-3361.

The GW Program Board Presents:

Isle & Nicolas Alfonso

Belgian Classical Guitar Duo

Wednesday, October 25, 1972

8:00 P.M.

Marvin Theatre

Tickets: \$2.50 general admission
1.50 student price

Will be sold at the door and are at information desk now.

BULLETIN BOARD

Tuesday, October 24
UNIVERSITY OPEN HOUSE
with President Lloyd H. Elliott,
4-6 p.m., Thurston Lounge.
Refreshments. All welcome.

Wednesday, October 25
BEGINNING NEW TESTAMENT Greek reading group
in Bldg. O, 4:45-5:45. Call Prof.
Jones, 676-6325 for details.

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You can win it free, just by stumping one of our salesman
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If you think this is some kind of con, you're

wrong. We expect our salesman to know most of the
answers. But all twenty???

Incidentally, you can pick up a copy of the
correct answers at the dealer listed below.

Salesmen are not allowed to look at the answers
while you're asking the questions.

That would be cheating.

1. What is sensitivity?
2. What does a muting control do?
3. What is a Hertz?
 1. A car bearing a corpse
 2. The number of back and forth vibrations of an AC signal in 1 second.
 3. A national car renting company.
4. What does the term "selectivity" mean?
5. The control that makes it possible to listen to the full range of sound when music is played at a low volume is called:
 1. Range control.
 2. Loudness contour control.
 3. Volume control.
6. What purpose does a high filter control perform?
7. What are Baxandall controls?
8. What is a watt?
 1. A unit of light.
 2. A unit of power.
 3. A unit of efficiency.
9. What is distortion?
10. How do the various power measurements, such as Peak-to-Peak, IHF, EIA and RMS relate to actual output power?
11. The ability of a speaker to follow low-frequency signals of large amplitude is called:
 1. Transient response.
 2. Compliance.
 3. Efficiency.
12. What is the function of a crossover network?
13. What is meant by an acoustic-suspension speaker system?
14. What are the advantages of a heavy turntable platter?
15. Wow and flutter are:
 1. Changes in power output of an amplifier.
 2. Distortion caused by variations in turntable or tape deck motor speed.
 3. Irregularities in the human voice.
16. What are the main benefits of electronics tuning?
 1. More accurate than manual tuning.
 2. Lower cost than manual tuning.
 3. Provides convenient remote control tuning.
17. What does the term "capture ratio" mean?
18. What is an IC?
19. What do tape monitor circuits do?
20. What is the TS-100?



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Lanham, Maryland 20801

2321 University Blvd.
Wheaton, Maryland 20901

sports

W. Va. Boots Colonials 9-1

The game couldn't end early enough Saturday for the GW soccer team, as it lost 9-1 to visiting West Virginia. The onslaught began five minutes into the match when the nationally ranked Mountaineers tapped in their first goal. The following shots by WVA weren't that powerful, but were directed precisely beyond the reach of GW goalie John Lubitz.

by Tom Brinski

The Colonials were down three goals before scoring their single point. Forward Ken Garber took a pass from Murat Seyhun and booted in the ball. Unfortunately, this was the last time the GW players and fans had reason to cheer.

The game showed that the Colonials are simply not in the same class with some of their opponents. Navy, Penn State and West Virginia, who have all easily whipped the Buff, are nationally ranked. GW's soccer program is not yet strong enough to have realistic hopes of beating such teams.

Also, the Buff are not at full strength. Starting halfback Victor Villagra was out with a bruised left foot. He joins forward Sandy Spyrou, who tore ligaments in his foot during the Georgetown contest, and forward Derya Yavalar, who has a broken toe, on the sidelines.

George Mason, whom the Colonials will host Wednesday, and D.C. Teacher's College will be less formidable opponents for the Buff. They should fall if the Colonials can recover in time from the demoralizing WVA rout.



Frequent action by the Buff goal characterized play as West Virginia routed GW.
photos by Kevin Williams



The IM Dept.'s first woman referee Nancy Hemmenway, was shown no preferential treatment as she worked in three league games yesterday.

No Big 'Ifs' For Slone

Every year about this time the GW varsity basketball program abounds in optimism. However, in the past few years bright outlooks have always been tempered by "ifs."

by Stuart Oelbaum

For example, the Colonials appeared to be strong last November if Mike Tallent recovered from knee surgery, if John Conrad could play in games as he did in practice and if Howard Matthews recovered from a foot injury. These "ifs" never came true and the Buff needed to win 10 of their last 13 to finish 11-14.

But this year there are no "ifs." Coach Carl Slone is fairly sure who his starters will be and what condition they are in. There are some problems but they are not the major uncertainties Slone has had to face in his first two years.

Slone's major area of concern is the physical condition of 6-11 sophomore Center Clyde Burwell. Burwell is not hurt, he is just skinny. Burwell's 205 pound gangly body, which seems unresponsive to additional poundage, will receive some tough punishment from the likes of opposing centers such as Maryland's Len Elmore.

However, there are no "ifs" concerning GW's other center, 6-7 Randy Smith. The 230 pound senior reported to practice in great mental and physical shape and Slone is counting heavily on him to relieve Burwell.

The guards are even in better shape. Sophomores Pat Tallent and Keith Morris, the likely starters, appear strong. Transfer student Jim McCloskey has looked good in practice and senior Randy Click's fine outside shooting touch will be a major asset to the Buff's bench.

Finally, there are some

problems at forward. Probable starters, Senior captain Mike Battle, 6-7, and sophomore Haviland Harper, 6-6, are in good shape but the reserve situation is shaky. Junior Tom Rosepink's problems are mental, but sophomore Bob Shanta, 6-7 is hampered by a foot injury and the condition of 6-7 Ned Riddle, also a soph, is a mystery. Last season the highly touted Riddle played less than 10 minutes in his freshman season due to a knee injury. He underwent surgery and appears to be recovered, but only game conditions will provide the real answer.

ANYONE INTERESTED IN DIRECTING A ONE ACT PLAY, COME TO THE PROGRAM BOARD OFFICE ON:

Wed., Oct. 25 at 8:30 P.M.

or
Thurs., Oct. 26 at 8:30 P.M.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CALL BOB COHEN-676-7312

<p>MONDAY King of Hearts A Thousand Clowns</p> <p>TUES-THURS. Putney Swope Medium Cool</p> <p>Circle Theatre</p> <p>2105 PA. AVE., N.W.</p>	<p>Inner Circle</p> <p>NOW-OCT. 26 My Uncle Antoine</p> <p>337-4470</p>
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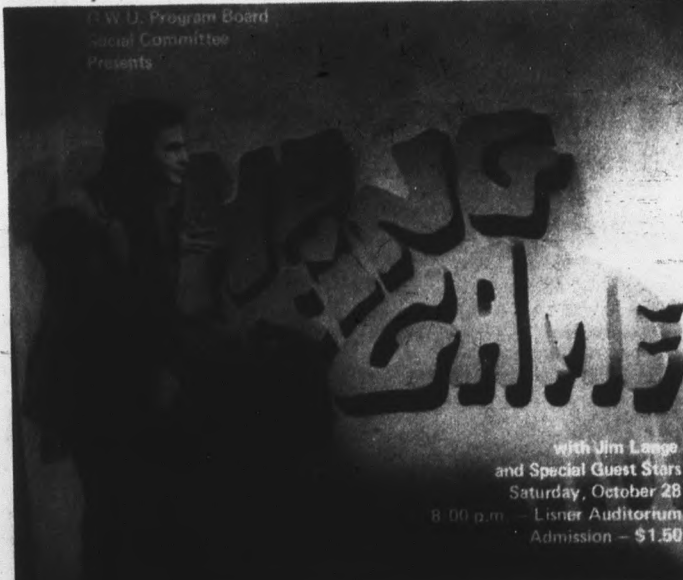
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and Special Guest Stars
Saturday, October 28
8:00 p.m. - Lisner Auditorium
Admission - \$1.50



GENERAL ADMISSION TICKETS
BE ON SALE TODAY-SATURDAY
AT INFORMATION DESK

CORRECTION: Last Thursday the Hatchet incorrectly listed Jodie Wampler's final pitching record as 0-1. Wampler was 3-0. The Hatchet regrets the error.

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